

COKE TWIRLERS SLAUGHTERED BY BIG "U" BUNCH

Afternoon Memorial Day
Game Marked by Heavy
Slugging.

TWO PITCHERS DRIVEN OUT

McGuire, Yanked After Bad Start, Is
Succeeded by Horne, Who Is Treated
Worse; Frazzelle Checks Visitors;
Game Is Featured by Quot Work.

As a baseball contest, the afternoon game on Saturday would have delighted the fans had the slugging been done by the Cokers. It happened, however, that the Uniontown team was doing the hitting, and the visitors scored 13 bingles off the Coker twirlers, winning the game 13 to 5. In one inning they made eight runs. McGuire started the twirl or the Cokers and got a bad start. He was derelicted in the fourth, when with one man down, Kerfoot hit for a triple. Frank Horne, ordinarily an accurate twirl, had worked Thursday and wasn't warmed up. The first ball he pitched was slammed behind the scoreboard by Miller for a home run. After that everybody hit, and long before the side was retired, the visitors had added eight runs to their lead of four. Frazzelle went in to relieve Horne and the bombardment stopped after he had allowed one hit. The Cokers did not get going until the fourth, but they began hitting and finally amassed five runs. Ordinarily this would have been enough to win, but it didn't happen to be an ordinary day. Manager Wessel threatened to quit after the game at the box office, but the Uniontown boys finally finished. The score:

COKERS	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Myers, 2b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Mack, 2b	4	0	0	4	2	0
Cherry, 1b	5	2	3	0	0	0
Haughman, c	5	1	1	8	4	0
Silcox, m	5	0	0	3	0	0
Wright, 1b	4	0	1	1	1	2
Delisle, ss	3	0	1	1	1	1
Smith, p	2	1	1	1	1	1
McGuire, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Horne, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Frazzelle, p	2	0	1	0	1	1

UNIONTOWN	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Smith, m	4	1	2	1	0	1
Wessel, 2b	4	1	1	3	2	0
Horne, p	4	0	0	1	1	1
Bull, ss	4	0	0	1	3	1
Kerfoot, rf	4	3	3	0	0	0
Miller, 1b	3	2	3	0	0	0
Truhey, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Malone, 3b	3	1	0	1	0	0
Rutherford, p	3	1	1	1	1	1
Matthew, p	2	2	2	1	1	1

Total.....12 13 17 19 3

Errors by INNINGS:

Connellsville.....0 0 2 1 1 0 0 5

Uniontown.....0 1 1 0 0 0 0 11

Summary:

Two base hits—Cherry 2, Rutherford, Smith.

Three base hits—Haughman, Engle, Wessel, Kerfoot.

Home runs—Miller 2.

Slugging bases—Wright, Malone 2.

Softly fly—Wright.

Hit—off McGuire, 7 in 1-3 inning; off Frazzelle, 3 in 5 inning; off Matthew, 4 in 1 inning; off Horner, 4 in 6 inning.

Strike out—by McGuire 3, by Frazzelle 3, by Matthews 2, by Horner 3.

Runs on balls—off Frazzelle 1, off Matthews 2, off Horner 1.

Hit by pitched ball—Horne 1 (ball) by Frazzelle 1 (Miller).

Double play—Haughman to (delisle) to (Horne) on bases—Cokers 8; Uniontown 5.

Time of game—2:55.

Umpire—Nagle.

Notes of the Slaughter.

Miller had two lucky homers. The first rolled behind the outfield and the second was misjudged by Silcox and went to deep middle. Silcox is only a volunteer outfielder. He doesn't want the job regularly if the other side is to hit as they did Saturday.

It gives the outfielders too much exercise.

Wessel made a triple in the first inning and then stood like a stone when Bull flew to deep middle.

Kerfoot hit in hard luck. He tripped in the third but was retired at the plate when trying to stretch it into a homer. He hit another triple in the fifth but was called out for not touching second and the hit only went for a single.

Cherry, Haughman and Engle shared hitting honors for the Cokers. Cherry drew a pair of doubles, who to Haughman and Engle each smote the sphere for three stations.

Wright was robbed of a single by a fine running catch by Smith, who got the ball on his shoepole. Smith tried the same kind of a play on Myers' short fly but dropped the ball.

Gettle had a busy day at short and did well, although fans overlooked the fact that he ran across the diamond to make a high fly Rutherford sent up.

The fourth inning was a burlesque. McGuire and Horne each hit a bouncer. Wright dropped a throw by Gettle. Engle let a single go through him and Malone reached third on a blunder, while Gettle dropped a fly.

The three fielding errors, two battery miscues and eight hits, two for extra bases, netted eight runs.

If there was a falling it is a tendency to misjudge fly balls. The scorers were of opinion that he let a couple of outs go for hits on that account. Silcox, a pitcher, has the same falling.

Don't forget that the Cokers had two utility men in the outfield, which put two mighty good hitters out of the contest. In spite of this they played good ball to every inning but one.

Manager Mack, who poked off four hits in the morning game, failed to hit safely in the afternoon.

Jimmy Mack has the players right with him. The Cokers never had a team with so much minor and major. The team plays like a real baseball nine, and one bad game is permissible

now and then. The boys are a little crowd-shy just now.

Myers can usually be counted on for two hits a day.

Haughman isn't getting three hits a game, but to even up he made his one bingle good for three bingles.

Silcox, whose hitting had been exceptionally good, had an off day Saturday afternoon. He was too busy chasing the ball in the outfield.

Wright had a safe hit and a meretricious show for his trip to the pen. His two errors were on plays that were not any too good.

Gettle can't hit 'em safe. The gingery Frick leaguer hasn't struck his stride. Two years ago at this time he was leading the league.

Engle did some nice hitting that would have looked better on any other day.

McGuire looks mighty good in spite of his downfall. Had he stayed in the game he might have pulled together before greater damage was done.

But it will be many a day before Uniontown or any other team takes such liberties with Frank Horne.

Frazzelle seems to just lob the ball over the pan, but it is mighty hard to hit him. Mack has a swell pitching staff and a team that can hit. What more is needed?

Believe Uniontown would have driven Christy Mathewson or Walter Johnson out of the box had they been pitching Saturday.

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Mexico's Fairest Daughters, Pretty, Vivacious Brunettes, Hope There Won't be Any War



Senor RABASA'S DAUGHTERS
PHOTO © 1914 BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MAKE FINE RECORD

Tests show that Not a Penny Official Is Deficient.

Reports just compiled show that on twenty-two divisions of the Pennsylvania railroad, not a single employee was found deficient in any of the 125, 224 observations made in February, 1914, to determine to what extent employees were obeying the railroad's rules against the use of intoxicants by employees while on duty, the habitual use of place where they are sold.

One thousand and ninety-three observations were made to see if switchmen were left in proper position, and the result showed perfect obedience to the rules. Two hundred and sixty tests were made of the rule requiring a brakeman to take the place of the flagman when the latter goes back to protect his train, without a failure on the part of an employee.

The obsolescence of 7,041 passenger cars were inspected to see that they were free from baggage and hand-bags, and not in a single case were the rules of the company disregarded. In every one of the 11,979 tests made of the proper use of visible signals, the rules were obeyed fully.

Try our classified advertisements.

Director of Connellsville, who has been in Baltimore as a member of the city's finance committee, stopped off here on his return and visited his parents, George C. Lyon moved from Washington, D. C., and will occupy the Shipley house on Bridge street.

Several persons from here visited Ohioville on Decoration Day.

E. H. Burnworth of Johnson Chapel was a visitor in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hostetter left Friday for a visit with friends in Somerset.

Chas. E. Koontz of Pitsburg was a business visitor here Saturday.

Thomas Brown of Connellsville was a visitor here Decoration Day and Sunday.

Lynan Raybark of Ohioville is visiting his family here.

Mrs. C. W. Brantz and two children left Friday for a visit with her parents in St. Louis Mo.

Oreille Pike and son, Eugene, were among those who visited Addison on Saturday.

A. R. Maddox of Fairmont, W. Va., joined Mrs. Maddox here Friday in a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shaw. Mrs. Maddox has been here two weeks.

Thomas Null, Jr., and Marial Nicklow of Addison were recent pleasant visitors here.

Misses Joanna Napier, Grace Stark and Pauline Murphy have returned from a few days' visit with friends at Addison.

Mrs. Anna Lape and Miss Daisy Baker of Somerset are visiting Mrs. Lizzie Banner.

The store of Jesse Taylor was broken into Thursday night and quite a lot of meat and other articles besides a little money were taken. Bloodhounds were brought from Uniontown and an attempt made to trail the thieves, but the house to which the dogs led the officers revealed nothing.

INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, June 1.—F. W. Habel spent a short while at Ohioville last evening on business.

Hiram Connor spent last night with Connellsville friends.

T. J. Baer took in the memorial exercises at Moresdale.

F. D. Twoyoung is spending today at Killbuck Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton and children of Ohioville are spending today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorpe at this place.

David Collins was a business visitor in Connellsville last night.

The majority of our population are spending today at Killbuck Park and Mill Run.

Thomas Ramsey left for Somerset this morning after spending several days in the valley on business.

Mrs. John May, Mrs. Simon Nicklow and Mrs. Alice Good are spending today in Connellsville.

Miss Lizzie Hayes and Miss Cora Blum are spending today at Mill Run and Killbuck Park.

Train No. 48 set off our coaches for the hauling of passengers up the Indian Creek valley.

W. A. McFarland of Back Creek is here for Pittsburg road.

A. P. Dooley left for his home in Slatkade last evening to spend over Sunday among friends.

C. F. Hood of Connellsville was here this morning looking after the handling of excursion trains over the Indian Creek Valley road. The trains were run in two sections.

Charles Thorpe left for Buffalo, N. Y., this evening where he will spend several days on business.

M. J. Kerrigan was a business caller here this morning.

Classified Advertisements Cost but one cent a word, and bring results. Try them.

Patronize those who advertise.

Confidence.

CONFIDENCE, June 1.—John Matthews, a popular resident of Markleesburg, was here Friday on his way to Connellsville and Pittsburg, where he will visit friends.

Mrs. Napier has returned from a visit with her husband, who is working at Pittsburg.

Read: The Daily Courier.

W. B. Forney left Friday for a visit with friends at Morgantown, W. Va.

Russell McIntock, a D. & O. con-

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The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Conneltsville, Pa., May 1, 1907.

THE COURIER COMPANY, Publishers.

H. P. SNYDER, Editor.
President and Managing Editor.
J. H. KIMBLE, Secretary and Treasurer.
JAMES T. DICKSON, Advertising and Circulation Manager.

TELEPHONE RING.
CITY EDITOR AND IMPORTERS.
Bell, 12, Two Rings, Tri-State, 55, Two Rings.
BUSINESS OFFICE, JOB AND CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT, Bell, 12, One Ring, Tri-State, 55, One Ring.
H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager, Bell, 11.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1914.

PSYCHOLOGICAL BUSINESS.

In a statement given out by the White House after a conference between the President and the National Association of Manufacturers, last week, this sentence appears:

"The President also said that while he was aware of the present depression of business, there was abundant evidence that it was merely psychological, that there is no material condition of substantial reason why the business of the country should not be in the most prosperous and expanding condition."

Commenting on this sentence, and its relation to business conditions, the Pittsburgh Gazette Times says: "It is all the same to a victim scared to death in a thunderstorm whether his heart action ceased as a result of fear or an actual stroke of lightning, and the explanation that business depression is 'merely psychological' does not revive business. There is something more concrete than mental processes in the fact that last month there was a decrease of \$37,500,000 in merchandise exports and an increase of \$30,000,000 in duty-free imports, and the loss of \$15,500,000 sold by export. This month is just so much subtracted from domestic reserves, however much one may theorize about it."

"Hesitation in business is due largely to doubt as to the ultimate effects of the radical legislation of last year; to the evidence that too great a burden has been assumed by the Government in the regulation of business, as illustrated by the unworkable delay in reaching decisions by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and to the fear that the carrying out of the anti-trust program of the administration will result eventually in impeding upon industrial and mercantile trade restraints now suffered by the railroads. When a dominant political party makes a vital mistake the consequences are temporary loss of power and prestige. When business makes a vital mistake of judgment in forecasting the future the effect is usually bankruptcy. When to the ordinary uncertainties of finance and trade there are introduced statute-made factors, the product of theorists, it is common prudence on the part of business to move cautiously. That is what is being done today, as far as new enterprise is concerned, and operating capacity is reduced to the taking care of current actual needs."

"The meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute furnished the opportunity for getting the views of some of the most prominent steel men in the country as to the outlook. The dominant notes were expressions of abject despair this year, and the feeling that conditions in the steel trade are as bad as they can get, hence any change must be for the better. A conservatively optimistic opinion was expressed by President James A. Farrell, of the Steel Corporation, who said that 'an improvement in trade conditions, both as to volume and values, is not far off.' No actual improvement took place this week, however, as regards prices of finished steel, and the latest order reported booked was 25,000 tons of steel rails for export to British colonies. The Conneltsville steel output is now down to 50 per cent of operating capacity, and the coal mines of the Pittsburgh district are running on about half time."

The condition of business comes home so forcibly to almost every household that it is useless to try to deceive the people concerning it for the purpose either of advancing the interests of one party or destroying the power of another. The Courier has been called a calamity howler only because it would not join the Democratic organs in painting pictures of prosperity that do not exist. The Courier does not lie for its own party, and it feels under no obligation to lie for another. It has printed nothing but facts and it has no apologies to offer for them nor for the deductions it has from time to time made from them, even though such deductions have not at all times been complimentary to Democratic statesmanship.

The Courier is convinced that certain economic policies imposed upon the nation by the Democratic administration are inimical to common prosperity, and that they are in a large degree responsible for the present 50% condition of industrial affairs; it, therefore, feels that its duty to the people, which is infinitely higher than its duty to any political party or organization, demands that it enter its solemn protest against a continuation of such Democratic policies.

The Courier is nobody's organ. It supports the party and the candidates who represent most fully its notions of what is good government and wise statesmanship. For this reason alone, it has given its earnest support to the Republican party the past 18 years. It did not meddle in the late Republican primary, on the contrary, it asked that fair play be given every candidate, in the end that there might be no reasonable excuse on the part of any Republicans for not supporting the Republican nominations. The Republicans have been made and the candidates have all been nominated by an untested and untried platoon of every rule of reason and justice they are entitled to undivided Republican support. And a public newspaper desiring above all things the prosperity and the happiness of all the people, and firmly convinced that these will be promoted by the restoration of Republican policies in the administration of government, The Courier will to the best of its ability support the Republican ticket. Notwithstanding some gratuitous assumptions to the contrary, The Courier is not a factional organ. It is bigger than that. It has never regarded any man as being essential to any great party's success, nor his presence in its leadership with the consent and approval of a majority of its members as a menace to its existence. A political party is not judged by men but by achievements.

It is profitable as a rule to dwell upon unsatisfactory business conditions. Whether the Democratic press believes it or not, it is a fact that these conditions are just as unwelcome to us and to the country as they are to them. Most of the references made to these conditions in our columns have been drawn forth by attempts on the part of the Democratic organs to shift the burden of responsibility for them or to actually deny their existence.

President Wilson has been forced to acknowledge that business is suffering from depression, but he, too, is trying to shift responsibility. He tells the country that it is "purely psychological," or in other words, that it is a state of mind, and that there is no reason why business should not be prosperous and expanding. If there was no reason why business should not be prosperous and expanding, it would be so. There is a reason. President Wilson is the cause of the depression. He and his party have imposed restrictive and punitive legislation upon our industrial life, and now threaten it with further legislation of similar character. It is this Democratic policy that has brought business into the state of mind he describes. Furthermore, that state of mind is not foolish imagination but stern and forbidding fact. The swelling imports and dwindling exports, the idle mills and furnaces, the cold coke ovens of the Conneltsville region, these are not dreams, but hard conditions wrought by adverse circumstances.

President Wilson promises that prosperity will come back to the nation after the Democratic policies have all been formulated and applied in practice to the country. In other words, after the patient has been bled and died night unto death. What a frightful price to pay for political experiments!

The fatal Sunday wreck on the Baltimore & Ohio's Conneltsville division proves to have been caused by "speeding up" beyond the regulation limit in other words of the rules of safety first, which the management of the company has at some pains and expense been trying to impose upon the minds of its employees. The Cooke Mills accident is a timely illustration of the frightful cost of disregarding these rules. We will hope that it will never be necessary to have another such wreck in order to impress the principle firmly upon the minds of every locomotive engineer on the division or the system.

Conneltsville region baseball appears to have blown up with a bang after a brief but not particularly brilliant existence.

Memorial Day was never celebrated in better spirit in Conneltsville than it was this year, when old and young joined with each other in doing it honor. The example set this year should be followed in years to come.

The latest ocean disaster indicates a profound disregard for the first principles of the safety slogan.

Belgian steel bars, British cotton ties, Indian steel rails and Canadian pig iron are not "psychological" conditions, but "material" and "substantial" reasons why the business of the country is not "prosperous and expanding."

Woodrow can talk psychology until the cows come home, and the plain people will hark back twenty years ago and recall the fact that the same kind of a Democratic tariff produced the same kind of results.

The United States Steel Corporation indicates a desire to move over the line into Canada where business is regulated with conservatism as well as justice.

No Patients Over Holiday.
No patients were admitted to the Cottage State Hospital over Saturday or Sunday.

Abe Martin.



If at first you don't succeed, blame the devil. Look out for the fellow that lets you do all his talking.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word.

No Advertisement for Less Than 15 Cents.
Classified columns close at noon.
Advertisements of wants, sales, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

Wanted.

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING BUSINESS. RENDINE'S. 21may14

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK. STANTON SIPE. Both phones. 1June14

WANTED—FOREIGN GIRL FOR general housework. Good wages. 1215 E. APPLE STREET. 1June14

WANTED—YOUR WATCH TO REPAIR. Watch Repair Co., Conneltsville. 21may14

For Rent.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM. Address "G." Courier office. 25may14

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED rooms. Apply second floor, Arlington apartments. 25may14

FOR RENT—SUITE OF OFFICE rooms. Second floor, 132 North Pittsburgh street. DR. G. W. NEWCOMER. 13may14

FOR RENT—ONE APARTMENT IN Masonic Temple. Inquire ROBERT MORRIS or J. W. McCLAREN. 25may14

FOR RENT—TWO FOUR ROOM houses; water, electricity and gas. Inquire of W. L. M. CLARK. 13may14

FOR RENT—6 ROOM HOUSE, Chestnut street. All conveniences. \$20 per month. Inquire H. L. BLOX. 1June14

FOR RENT—ONE 10 ROOM BRICK house. All conveniences. Steam heat. East Main street. Inquire S. M. GOODMAN. 25may14

FOR RENT—HOUSE, ELEVEN rooms. Suitable for boarding or rooming. Inquire at 521 or Young Chemical Co. Tel. State 521 or Young Chemical Co. 25may14

FOR RENT—5 ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH. Electric lights and gas. Hot and cold water. \$22 per month. Also 5 room house. All modern conveniences. Inquire ALDRIMAN, MUNN'S OFFICE. 1June14

FOR RENT—OR SALE—ON EAST corner, New 5 room house with kitchen for laundry or summer kitchen. Also place to keep cow or chickens. First outside through. Inquire ALDRIMAN, MUNN'S OFFICE. 1June14

For Sale.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE. MONEY to loan. EVANS & SHAW. 21may14

FOR SALE—ONE TWO-TON GARAGE. New automobile truck. Good shape. Cheap. Inquire 128 Grape Alley. 21may14

FOR SALE—YOUNG COW. Second calf four weeks old by her side. Inquire JOHN C. KEEFER, 1 mile east of Moyer, Pa. 1June14

FOR SALE—7 PASSENGER AUTO body, model top. Four doors attached. Price \$100. Inquire 100 E. Fayette St. Conneltsville. 1June14

FOR SALE—25 ACRES OF UPPER Emmert, 4 foot vein. Close to town. Can be had very cheap. Considering the location. Address D. C. of The Courier, Conneltsville, Pa. 1June14

FOR SALE—RECEIVED AT YOUNG's. Lumber Yard, First Street. West side, a car load of 100 ft. pipe from 3 to 20 in. dia., with fittings. 1June14

FOR SALE—HARLEY - DAVIDSON Motor cycle, eight horsepower, in fine condition. Only run six miles. Fully equipped. Good reasons for selling. For particulars see CITIZENSHIP & GUTERLAND, No. 10 Chestnut Street, Conneltsville. 25may14

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE PROPERTY in desirable location, improvements completed, good value, small cash payment and balance as easy as paying rent. J. DONALD PORTER, Insurance and Real Estate, 2nd National Bank Building. 25may14

FOR SALE—FOUR FORMER BUILDING lots, Patterson avenue and Main street, and Patterson avenue and Race street. Good residence location. Price \$12,000 each. Inquire quickly of J. DONALD PORTER, Insurance and Real Estate, 2nd National Bank Building. 25may14

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD DOUBLES dwelling houses conveniently located, easy to rent, let us as easy as paying rent, good opportunity to make a paying investment. J. DONALD PORTER, Insurance and Real Estate, 2nd National Bank Building. 25may14

Lost.

LOST—GOLD BRACELET BETWEEN Chestnut 11th century and 11th House, Water street. Finder leave at Courier and receive reward. 1June14

LOST—WATCH FOR BETWEEN D. & O. Depot and Sycamore street. Initialed E. R. Mac. If found return to Courier and receive reward. 1June14

LOST—SUNDAY BETWEEN Washington avenue and Lutheran Church, piano containing over \$5. Substantial reward if returned to MRS. L. GUTERLAND, 308 E. Washington avenue. 1June14

LOST—SCOTCH COLLE DOG. Answer to name a Ship. Strayed away Saturday. Reward if returned to WM. A. STUART, Reservoir Heights, Conneltsville. Bell No. 207. 1June

LOST—PEARL PIN CRESCENT shape between 2nd and 3rd streets, presumably lost in and adjacent to Colonial Theatre, Thursday evening, May 28. Reward if returned to THE COURIER office. 25may14

Notice.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, cleaned and oiled, 50 cents. Repairing done. A. GETCHELL, Box 375. 25may14

Opportunity.

PLANT YOUR DOLLARS WHERE they will grow. Business men of sterling character and integrity of Conneltsville officers of the National Bank issue now being placed. Selling at par for short time only in blocks of from \$100 to \$1,000. Orders taken by phone. Both phones 213. Second National Bank building, room 710. E. F. GILPIN, representative. 25may14

THE HYENA.

By GEORGE FITCH.
Author of "A Good Old Swash."

The hyena is what Nature wished upon the unfortunate African as a substitute for the dog. There is a great deal of superfluous love in the world, but there has never been enough to encourage anyone to waste some of it on the hyena. He is generally despised and his character is aspersed with impunity. He is a cross between a wolf, a dog and a rendering work and has jaws strong enough to masticate a gas pipe with ease. He is as large as a large dog and is very strong in the chest and forelegs, but Nature used up most of her material at this point and finished him off with about weak hind legs. She also equipped him with an odor which would have the shunk extremely popular in Africa by comparison.

The hyena has long coarse hair and a stiff mane. He wears the hair along his back pompadour and has stout claws which he uses in lieu of a steam shovel. The hyena can dig a hole in the ground faster than a well-drilling outfit and when a native dies, sorrowing relatives are not satisfied until they have put a stens which is a little larger than the stoutest hyena, over his grave.

The hyena spends his days hiding in caves and the ruined buildings of an ancient civilization which closed out below coat in Africa several thousand years ago. By night, he roams in packs, eating whatever has just died and making remarks to each other from one hill to another. The hyena has a long built-in smile and talks in a horrible chuckle which sounds like:

a high protectionist deploring 'hard times during a free trade administration. One of the favorite amusements of the African hunter is to stand softly up to an uproarious hyena by moonlight, armed with a huge gun, and to make him laugh out of the other side of his mouth.



"The hyena has a long built-in smile and talks in a horrible chuckle."

Hyenas can be tamed and made into very affectionate domestic animals with no evil habits except that of eating children occasionally. However, there is not a very active market for them and the man with a tame hyena usually has to throw in a farm with him in order to find a purchaser.

Don't be a "Just As Good" Store

When a customer calls for a certain article by name or brand the wise storekeeper gives it to him. He does not offer something else as "just as good." It does not pay in the long run.

This is the age of advertising—the age of the newspaper. The articles advertised in this newspaper are there because their backers believe that they have merit and that the public will want them.

Keep in stock the goods that are advertised in the newspaper of your city by the manufacturers. When your customers ask for these goods, don't try to sell them something else instead.

We are Headquarters for Low Shoes and Pumps



Get Ready for Decoration Day

and have your feet made comfortable by wearing a pair of our Low Cuts or Pumps in the Walk-Over or Queen Quality grade.

FOR GROWING GIRLS.
We have the "Baby Doll" or the "Mary Jane" for growing girls, in dull or patent models.
SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR DISPLAY.

Green Trading Stamps. Be Sure and Get Them.

Downs' Shoe Store,

Your Footwear

Pumps, Colonials, Oxfords and Strap Pumps in all the newest and best designs are here for your choosing.

HERE you choose from a variety.

HERE you get the best quality.

HERE you're sure of a good style.

HERE you get a perfect fit.

HERE you save money.

HOOPER & LONG

104 W. Main St.

Pretty Cretonnes For the Summer at 25c

The fabric that is fast growing popular on account of its wide usage in helping to beautify the home. Our present showing probably offers you a better collection to choose from than it has ever been our pleasure to show. Flowers of all kinds, buds, sprays, fruit, conventional designs in stripes and figures of light and dark backgrounds, in such beautiful color effects we are unable to describe. Patterns and colors to correspond with your hangings and wall paper. Used mostly for bed covers, over-drapes, box covers, cushions, porch draperies, etc. Different weights and qualities, 32 to 36 inches wide, and priced at.....

25c

Summer Underwear

For Women and Children. Light gauze and soft muslins in a good range of styles. A particularly strong showing of children's garments in two-piece and union suits. A new child's number that is very popular is a shirt and waist combined. You will like it for your child for warm weather.

25c

Childrens Sox

In buying now you get the choice of the best numbers. Many of the patterns are exclusive with this store. Shown in all sizes from 5 to 10, in plain white and tan, with fancy Jacquard tops. Any color you wish. Pair.....

25c

Children's Hose in black, white and colors, in fine lisle with reinforced heel and toe, at the pair.....

25c

E. DUNN

THE OLD HOME STORE.

Groceries and Provisions Union Supply Company's Stocks

The Union Supply Company's stores are daily receiving carloads of fine, fancy, fresh groceries, and they are distributed to our system of stores. Our stocks are practically changed over weekly. Just at this season of the year we are daily receiving fine varieties of early vegetables and fruits. They are of the highest quality; the prices are very reasonable; everybody can afford them. We solicit an inspection of our grocery and produce departments.

Union Supply Co.

63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES

Located in Fayette,

Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

John Fulton Was Connellsville Coke Region's Early Champion.

The publication of the history of the Connellsville coke region in the recent special magazine edition of *The Weekly Courier*, and a letter from John Fulton, the aged mining expert, calls to mind the fact that as early as 1832 Mr. Fulton proved conclusively the superiority of the Connellsville coke field over other regions, a conclusion which has never been seriously contested since.

In his letter to the editor of *The Courier*, Mr. Fulton states that during

Analyses by C. W. W. Va. A. J. McCreath 0.014 0.008
T. T. Morrell 0.010 0.027
J. Blodgett Britton 0.027
Showing an average in phosphorus in Connellsville coke of 0.012 and in West Virginia 0.0175. Both these cokes are low in phosphorus and the slight difference in favor of Connellsville should not alone afford evidence of its superiority.

The following analyses of these cokes will show their relative composition:

by the actual work. The following records, taken from the Iron Age of January 4, 1882, illustrate this difference in density with corresponding results in blast furnaces running on Connellsville coke and anthracite coal:

Anthracite Coal. The yield of pig iron at Connellsville furnaces during the week ending Saturday, December 14, 1913, was 577 tons at No. 1 furnace and 575 tons at No. 2 furnace. This total yield for the week from both stacks was 1,152 tons. No. 1 furnace had been in blast 14 weeks and had produced in that time 6,148 tons of pig iron, averaging 433 tons per week. Connellsville coke was used exclusively; the fuel used was anthracite. These are the new furnaces of J. B. Coleman at Lebanon, Pa. No. 1 is 55 feet high by 14½ feet in diameter. No. 2 is 50 feet high and of the same diameter as No. 1. The one used contains 2,250 pounds of iron and steel.

Table Exhibiting the Physical and Chemical Properties of Coke.

LOCALITY.	Grass in One Cane Inch	Pounds in One Cane Foot	Percentage	Height of Furnace Charge, Supported Without Caving	Order in Column Space	Specific Gravity	CHEMICAL ANALYSIS.				
							Fixed Carbon	Molasses	Ash	Sulphur	Phosphorus
Connellsville	12.44	20.25	47.47	77.15	81.85	88.47	88.57	0.30	0.11	.82	.014
West Virginia	13.76	21.12	52.41	81.55	64.32	85.67	89.28	0.11	0.11	.618	.027
Broad Top	14.75	20.1	41.3	76.88	68.27	41.73	89.28	0.11	0.11	.818	.027
Clearfield	14.79	19.88	55.35	78.69	74.43	25.57	89.56	0.61	0.41		
Cumberland	13.74	21.63	48.61	82.41	68.98	41.01	89.56	0.11	0.11	.818	.027
Alabama	13.30	18.29	50.70	65.01	73.17	26.23	89.77	0.12	0.38	0.03	
Illinois	11.05	17.08	42.02	66.03	63.79	39.21	89.77	0.12	0.38	0.03	

the past six months his eyesight had failed and he is no longer able to read the papers. The usual daily news is read to him by a companion, but he is no longer able to keep in close touch with mining affairs. In retired from professional business some years ago, Mr. Fulton is now in his 82nd year.

In the early '80's a controversy was being waged between *The Courier* and the *Virginian* of Staunton, Va., as to the relative merits of Connellsville and West Virginia cokes. It led Mr. Fulton to write the following letter to *The Courier* in 1882:

My attention has been called by a friendly controversy now pending between the editors of *The Courier* and *The Virginian* of Staunton, Va., on the important industrial question of the relative merits of Connellsville and West Virginia cokes, for blast furnace use, in the manufacture of Bessemer pig iron.

I understand the grounds taken by the parties in this discussion rest upon the evidence of chemical analyses, especial emphasis having been laid on the relative phosphorus in the cokes. The *Courier* asserting that the Virginia coke holds a larger percentage of dangerous element than Connellsville.

On its side, the *Virginian* denies this and submits analysis by Prof. A. S. McCreath, chemist of the Second Geological Survey, of Connellsville, showing less phosphorus in the West Virginia coke. Neither party questions the accuracy of the chemical analysis of these cokes, but there are objections to the manner of quoting the results. The *Virginian* submits Professor McCreath's analyses in report MM, page 127, as showing 0.0244 per cent of phosphorus in Connellsville coke, the same authority noting only 0.009 per cent of phosphorus in the New River, West Virginia, coke.

It will be noted that Professor McCreath does not say that the 24 cokes examined by him from the Pittsburgh coal bed were all from the Connellsville region. This large Pittsburgh coal bed covers an extensive corner of the state on its southwest side. The inquiry is now confined to the Connellsville coal and coke region. It is not designed to embrace all cokes from Connellsville. Now, in report MM, cokes from the large establishments of Messrs. Dravo, Price & Co., which afforded prominent type of Connellsville coke, the phosphorus is given at 0.0140 per cent.

A recent and exhaustive test for phosphorus has been made from a set of samples of the coke made at the extensive works of the Chamberlain Iron Company, near Connellsville, selected by John McWayden, superintendent of coke department, by Prof. T. T. Morrell, chemist, showing only 0.010 per cent of phosphorus. J. Blodgett Britton, chemist, from Messrs. Laboratory, Philadelphia, in his analysis of the coke quoted by *The Virginian* shows 0.027 per cent of phosphorus.

We have, therefore, two determinations by different chemists of Connellsville and West Virginia cokes, as follows:

Connellsville. C. W. W. Va. A. J. McCreath 0.014 0.008
T. T. Morrell 0.010 0.027
J. Blodgett Britton 0.027
Showing an average in phosphorus in Connellsville coke of 0.012 and in West Virginia 0.0175. Both these cokes are low in phosphorus and the slight difference in favor of Connellsville should not alone afford evidence of its superiority.

The following analyses of these cokes will show their relative composition:

by the actual work. The following records, taken from the Iron Age of January 4, 1882, illustrate this difference in density with corresponding results in blast furnaces running on Connellsville coke and anthracite coal:

Anthracite Coal. The yield of pig iron at Connellsville furnaces during the week ending Saturday, December 14, 1913, was 577 tons at No. 1 furnace and 575 tons at No. 2 furnace. This total yield for the week from both stacks was 1,152 tons. No. 1 furnace had been in blast 14 weeks and had produced in that time 6,148 tons of pig iron, averaging 433 tons per week. Connellsville coke was used exclusively; the fuel used was anthracite. These are the new furnaces of J. B. Coleman at Lebanon, Pa. No. 1 is 55 feet high by 14½ feet in diameter. No. 2 is 50 feet high and of the same diameter as No. 1. The one used contains 2,250 pounds of iron and steel.

Without insulating on the very large product of these coke furnaces it is submitted that, their conditions being equal, the average energy of these fuels would be represented as follows:

Coke furnace, 800 tons of pig iron per week. Anthracite furnace, 500 tons of pig iron per week. This exhibits a relation of Connellsville coke to anthracite coal of 8 to 5. A careful test of two cokes differing in density, made at Connellsville furnace, shows a loss of 11½ in product arising from the denser coke alone. The above table will illustrate the physical properties of Connellsville, West Virginia and other cokes for general comparison.

From a careful inspection of this table which affords a wide range of typical cokes, it will be seen that while some approximate very closely to Connellsville in certain physical and chemical properties, yet not one inherits so many essential requisites in equal degree with it.

It has not come under the writer's observation that any comprehensive law has been eliminated, from reliable determinations, locating the greatest volume of sulphur or phosphorus in any special zone of the Appalachian coal field. Sulphur, free or combined with iron, is mainly found in the coal shales. In some instances these flakes are interbedded in very thin plates with the coal so as to render washing unsatisfactory. In other coals the pyrites are found in flintlike pieces which are readily removed by crush-

ing and washing. Hence it follows in a general way, but now always, the more flakes the more sulphur. Mr. McCreath has shown that in 25 cokes examined, containing an average of 2.138 per cent sulphur yielded cokes containing an average of 1.912 per cent of sulphur.

Phosphorus is a more difficult element to locate. Inquiry as to its relative volume in the coal and its slices will probably be answered when Prof. J. P. Lesey arranges the valuable data.

In the discussion of this matter at the Hazleton meeting of the Institute of American Mining Engineers in 1874, "Mr. Bell further remarked, as to the relative value of coke made from washed and unwashed coal, he was of the opinion that coke made from coal that did not require washing was superior to that made from washed coal." Volume 3, page 182. Washing coal creates a valuable hydrophobic matter which aids in developing cell structure. The coke made from it will be more dense in other words, that in many cases the loss of calorific energy by the density in the coke for washed coal would more than offset the advantage of reduction of ash excepting cases where ash is excessive.

This is one of the essential requirements in view of the destructive action of carbonic acid gas on soft coke. The black ends which are sometimes made in coking are worse than useless in a blast furnace and if reckoned in the fuel charges, must produce bad results, hence a carefully prepared coke, alike all through, is most desirable for regular work in blast furnaces. The result can be best obtained from coal similar to Connellsville, interbedding a liberal ratio of hydrogenous matter to assure full oven heat and thorough coking in every part of the charge. This is one of the distinguishing features of Connellsville coke.

The Connellsville coal region is a separate brand of the upper coal measures resting along and near the western foot of Cheat ridge. It is two or three miles broad and 60 miles long. The coal bed is 8 to 10 feet thick, affording a bright, soft coal in thin sliced, vertical plates. The Pittsburgh bed, as it is pursued east to Salisbury and Cumberland, affords a coal lower in hydrogenous matter and yields a coke inferior to Connellsville. Westward the excess of physical structure in coke is thus evident that the Connellsville coal embraces in a larger degree than any other at present developed the properties that make excellent coke. Its coal requires no washing and no special arrangements

for coking. Its coke has grown in the confidence of furnace managers and it has now attained the distinguished position in America which the celebrated Durham coke enjoys in England.

NEW MEXICAN COAL
Output in 1913 Far Exceeds All Previous Records.

The production of coal in New Mexico in 1913 was 3,769,806 short tons, with a value at the mines of \$5,401,260, according to E. W. Parker, of the United States Geological Survey, who compiled the figures in co-operation with the State Geological Survey. In 1912, as in 1911, New Mexico outstripped all previous records in the production of coal. The output in 1912 was 3,336,824 short tons, valued at \$5,036,821, compared with which that of 1913 showed an increase of 171,982 tons in quantity and of \$364,439 in value. The average price per ton in 1913 was \$1.23, Colfax county in 1913 produced 2,749,765 short tons out of the total of 3,769,806 short tons of the state.

The number of men employed in the coal mines of New Mexico increased from 2,928 in 1912 to 4,329 in 1913. The average production per man decreased from 920 tons in 1912 to 857 tons in 1913. This decrease was not due to any falling off in efficiency, but was one of the minor effects of an appalling disaster which occurred at Mine No. 2 of the Stag Canon Fuel Company, at Dawson in October, 1913. This accident, one of the most disastrous in the history of the state, caused the death of 241 persons. It occurred in one of the mines of a company which had spared no expense and had taken every precaution human ingenuity could suggest to reduce the hazard of coal mining operations. The other fatalities reported to the United States Bureau of Mines outside of the explosion at Dawson were 1, making a total of 242.

Only one instance of labor dissatisfaction was reported in 1913, and in this eight men were on strike for 130 days.

Can't Keep It Secret.
The splendid work of Chamberlain's Tablets is daily becoming more widely known. No such grand remedy for stomach troubles has ever been known. For sale by all druggists.—Adv.

THE SOISSON.

"NAPOLEON AND FRANCE."
George Kleins' immense production, "Napoleon and France" will be presented at the Soisson Theatre Wednesday, June 3. It is in six parts and has over a thousand people in the play. The favorite actress, Cleo Madison, will appear in a three reel feature, "The Hills of Silence," that will be enjoyed by all. The comedy "Don't Forget the Next Edition," Lucille Love comes Friday night. Helen Gardner comes in "The Wife of Cain," next Saturday.

THE ARCADE.

A VERY UNUSUAL ATTRACTION.
The American Minstrel Mads which open at the Arcade Theatre today at 2:40 P. M. for a three days stay is a very unusual attraction. The show opens with a novelty minstrel first part, all ladies wearing beautiful gowns and having splendid voices. The two "good girls" are a scream of laughter and weigh around 200 pounds each and the attention of the audience is directed strongly to them. The olio opens with Florence Raymond, the only lady ventriloquist ever here. The pretty Burke Sisters introduce the piano harmony singing. Then comes Cora Merrill, Georgia Mary, Alice Merrill, in their classy specialties. At the appearance of the feature star team, Santos and Hayes, it is time for the audience to roar, as one girl weighs 95 pounds and the other 300 pounds and is about the thinnest creature ever seen in a theatre. This is an all day minstrel show, and all the girls are real artists of merit. The show should pack the Arcade. It is a special engagement from Cleveland by Dad Hall.

Patronize Those Who Advertise.

GENEROUS REDUCTION
ON ALL KINDS OF BEAUTIFUL AND RICH GIFTS
FOR THE JUNE BRIDE.

KOBACKER'S

THE BIG STORE

GENEROUS REDUCTION
ON ALL KINDS OF BEAUTIFUL AND RICH GIFTS
FOR THE JUNE BRIDE.

Day after day our advertisement appears in the newspapers, and in them we try to tell you, with as convincing language as we are capable of expressing, of the doings at the Big Store worthy of your close study. But type, after all, is cold—language is composed merely of words. If you could but see the activity within the daily life of this store then, perhaps, that enthusiasm over the merchandise, its beauty and good value, might be felt by you, the same as it is by us.

We just want to say to you that when we speak in glowing terms of our merchandise, it is because we believe in the worthiness of our goods and we want you to believe in them just as faithfully as we do.

Money Saving Possibilities at Our Popular Price Dry Goods Dep't.

SUMMER BEDDING

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES.		BED SPREADS.	
Hemmed Bed Sheets, 81x90, regular 80c, special.....	65c	White Crochet Bed Spreads—Full size, hemmed, in Marseilles designs, regularly \$1.25, extra special.....	85c
Hemmed Bed Sheets, 81x90, regular 90c, special.....	75c	White Crochet Spreads—Hemmed, figured or scalloped, with cut corners, all reduced.....	
Hemmed Bed Sheets, 72x90, regular 85c, special.....	39c	\$1.50 Spreads now.....	\$1.35
Hemmed Pillow Cases, 45x36, special 19c.....	12½c	\$1.75 Spreads now.....	\$1.59
Hemmed Pillow Cases, 45x36, special.....	19c	\$2.00 Spreads now.....	\$1.75
Hemmed Pillow Cases, regular 19c, special.....	14c	\$2.25 Spreads now.....	\$1.95
		\$2.50 Spreads now.....	\$2.19
		\$2.75 Spreads now.....	\$2.35

For Two Days
Only
Sash Curtains, Ready to Hang, 30c Value,
Only 12c a PAIR.

200 pairs of these curtains, fit any ordinary window; made of fine quality curtain swiss, nicely finished with tape through hem at top; ready to put to your window; all clean, new and perfect. Extra special, a PAIR..... 12c

See the Demonstration of the
De Gonda Diamonds

Purchase soon as they are going very fast. A diamond cut, pure White Crystal Stone and the nearest approach to a real diamond in hardness, brilliancy and lasting qualities ever shown.

TUB SILK AT 59c.
Tub Silk, full 36 inches wide, in all the new colors and striped effects; will launder perfectly and is thoroughly reliable; regularly sold at \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard. Special..... 59c

Rayne Linen—In all the latest striped effects, suitable for outing dresses; regular 15c value. Special at..... 12½c

Crinoline Crepes—30 inches wide; Dolly Varden effect. Regular 25c value. Special..... 18c

WHY PAY RENT?

Here Are Ideal Home Sites Offered for a Few Dollars Down and Small Monthly Payments. You Make Your Price. Attend the

WHY BE POOR?

Grand Auction Lot Sale! 100 Beautiful Building Lots

WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

Wednesday and Thursday, June 3rd and 4th.

Unusual and rare opportunity for Home Seeker or Investor. Lay the foundation for future wealth. Begin to own a home. You fix the price and pay a small sum down, the rest in small monthly payments, like rent. Don't turn your back on Opportunity. Go to the Grand Auction Lot Sale, WEST CONNELLSVILLE PLAN OF LOTS, Wednesday and Thursday, June 3 and 4. Sale begins 1.30 each day.

FREE LOT GIVEN AWAY DAILY

Free Band Concert. Gold Watches and Coins Absolutely Free. Free Street Car Tickets Both Ways. You Can't Afford to Miss This Lot Sale.

W. W. SEATON, Sales Manager.

ROBINSON & COUGHENOUR, Owners.

By C. A. Yoight.

— OH DEAR— JOHN
YOU MUSTN'T BOUNCE
ISHOOD UP AND DOWN
LIKE THAT— YOU'RE
LIABLE TO INJURE
HIS SPINE, OH DEAR!

— GOODNESS
DON'T DO THAT
JOHN—
— OH DEAR
TO INJURE
HIM—
DU—
GOOD-
EVEN GIGG

GRACIOUS SAKES—
JOHN DON'T SMOKE
WITH THE CHILD IN
YOUR ARMS— THE IDEA!

— AWW, I'M
JUST SHOW-
ING HIM
THE FUNNY
PICTURES

— OH DEAR,
YOU MUSTN'T JOHN—
— YOU KNOW
THOSE PICTURES
DEVELOP A
TENDENCY TO
MUNCHER IN
CHILDREN—
I THINK I'D BETTER
TAKE THE CHILD
AWAY FROM YOU

— OH DEAR,
YOU SEE JOHN
THE POOR CHILD
HAS BEEN
IRRITATED BY
YOUR TREATMENT
OH DEAR

C.A. V. & J.

(Continued from Page One.)

"In our opinion the law as set forth above is clear and plain and we will not enter upon and discussion of more than to say we expect it to be observed and to quote the 18th section of the Act of May 13, 1887, which seems to have been overlooked and referred to by Judge McCallaine in 2 D. R. 258, and which is as follows:

via

"Any house, room or place, hotel, or tavern, where vicious, spirituous

week days. We venture the suggestion that the closing of the liquor serving can not later than eleven o'clock at night would be wise and serve a good purpose. It is a fact beyond dispute that the man who indulges in dissipation beyond that hour at night does not compare in efficiency for the next day's work with the man who gets the necessary and natural amount of sleep and rest. This is being recognized by some of the large industrial

are entirely self-trimmed as a rule and make a useful wrap for cool days, and a bright touch of color when worn over a white frock. These are quite fashionable for young girls. The coat shown in the drawing was of two-toned taffeta in blue and red. It is cut with the upper part of sleeve and coat in one, the lower portion of the sleeve attached to the drop shoulder. It is finished with ruffles and a narrow pleated line of the material.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Sloan of Pittsburg, were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bryce of Orchard Hill.

D. B. Millward and son, Harry, of Frler Hill, were calling on friends here Saturday.

Miss Genevieve Sponcer, domestic science teacher in the school here, has gone to her New York home.

Reducing the Chin.
Every evening massage the chin for a few minutes with this reducing massage lotion: Powdered tragacanth, ten grains; borie acid, fifteen grains; salicylic acid, five grains; glycerin, six drams; eau de cologne, two ounces; water, two ounces. Wear low and loose neckbands.

Snakes in South Africa fear the secretary bird and will even crawl away from its shadow. This bird devours snakes and can easily kill a reptile twice its size.

The pity which is not born of experience is always cold—it cannot help being so; it does not understand.

**By subscribing
for THIS PAPER**

[illegible]

The Land of Broken Promises

A Stirring Story of the Mexican Revolution

By DANE COOLIDGE
Illustrated by DON J. LAVIN

CHAPTER XXIV.

In a land of class privilege and official graft it is often only the times of anarchy that a poor man can get his rights. For eight months Hooker had battled against the petty intrigues of Aragon and the agents mineral, and then suddenly, when the times turned to war and fear gripped at their hearts, he rose up and claimed his own, holding out his heavy right hand and demanding the conclusion of his mine.

In a day the whirlwind of fortune had turned, and it was the fighting man who dominated. He spoke quickly and made no threats but the look in his eyes was enough, and the agents knew him his papers. Then he wrote out a receipt for the mining tax and had stepped forth like a king.

With his papers in his shirt and a belt of gold around his waist there was nothing left in Mexico for him. Once on his horse and headed for the line and he could laugh at them all in Gadsden. He could give answer to Kruger he could give answer for his trust and look the world in the eye.

It had been a long and strenuous fight, a fight made against seemingly insurmountable odds a fight that had cost him much, but he had won. He had proved the trust Kruger had placed in him, and it had been a fight worth winning.

Yes, he was a man now—but his work was not quite done. Up at the big house, with the screaming women around her, was Gracia Aragon, and he owed her something for his rough words. To pay her for that he would stay. Whatever she asked now he would grant it, and if worst came to worst he would take her with him and make good his promise to Phil. He had given his word and that was enough. Now he had only to wait.

It would not be long for the parley would soon be over and if the cowardly rurales surrendered the town to the hands he would make a brand of the line and civilization with the girl. It would be a hard ride, and alone he would have no fear of the results but he would chance it even with the girl rather than leave her.

The boy lieutenant, the brothers Mendoza, the superintendent, and Minnie del Rey all went on to the hill. A rising storm with Bernardo Bravo and his chiefs. With the rebels it was largely a bluff since field guns had shown them to be short of cartridges but they had over a thousand men massed along the ridges and with courage could easily take the town.

But knew that courage was the one thing lacking. It was the one thing that was always lacking in the Mexican fight. The Mexican bandit takes but little chance when he goes to war. As for the Mendozas and their brothers, they were properly concerned at their waste of ammunition. It was not until the morning of the day that with hand grenades. As in a fight leaders wrapped the Mexican under men were built in miniature bombs and all the while the superintendent was glancing to the south for with couriers had been sent to Alvarez, the daughter Spanish lieutenant of the hot country, to bring him to come to their relief.

Twice before Alvarez had met the rebels. The first time he spoke them well and they ran off all his horses. The second time he armed his Yaquis and Yaqui Mayo rancheros against them and drove them from his domain, inflicting a sanguinary punishment. Since then he had been looking to engage them in a pitched battle, and when the word reached him he would come. Two hundred and forty Yaquis armed with repeating rifles, would follow at his back, and even with his boasted thousands Bernardo Bravo could hardly withstand their valor. So, while the rebels parleyed, demanding a ransom of millions and threatening to destroy the town, the defenders argued and reasoned with them, hoping to kill the time until Alvarez should arrive.

In the open space in front of the house the refugees gathered in an anxious group, waiting for messengers from the front, and as Hooker walked among them he was aware of the malignant glances of Aragon. There were her glances as well for he had won great favor with the ladies by ditching the powder train, but none from Gracia or her mother.

Bud would not have admitted that he resented this lack of appreciation on the part of Gracia. In fact he hardly knew that he did resent it, but he watched anxiously for any sign of approval from this girl who was to be his partner's bride should he conduct her safely to the border.

From the beginning the Senora Aragon had treated him as a stranger, according to the code of her class, and Hooker had never attempted to be

trude. But if Gracia still remembered that she was an American girl at heart she forgot to show it to him. To all she was now the proud Spanish lady, thrown with the common people by the stream of circumstances, but far away from them in her thoughts.

The conference between the leaders dragged on and messengers came and went with the news—then, after hours of debate, it broke up suddenly in a row and the emissaries came back on the run. Even at that they narrowly escaped, for the rebels opened fire upon them from the ridges, and before they could get back to cover the dandy, Manuel del Rey, received a bullet hole through the crown of his hat.

A grisly smile flickered across Bud's face as he saw the damage it had wrought for he knew that Amigo was in the middle—and a bullet shot down hill goes high! Some trace of what was in his mind must have come to Del Rey as he halted in the shelter of the house for he regarded the American steadily as Aragon spoke rapidly in his ear. But if they planned vengeance between them the times were not right for a little of arms came from the lower town and the captain was up and away to marshal his men to the defense.

So far in the siege Del Rey had kept under cover, patrolling the streets and plans and letting the volunteers fight, but now the war had shifted to his territory and his rurales were running like mad. For, matching treachery against deceit, the rebel leaders had sent men around to slip up near the town and at the first fusillade from the hillside they came charging up the creek.

Then it was that the ever watchful rurales proved their worth. As the rebels appeared in the open they ran to the outlying houses and fighting from the flat roofs checked the advance until the miners could come to their aid.

But in the confusion another party of rebels rushed down the gulch from the west and while the fight was going on in the lower town they found lodgment in a big adobe house. And now for the first time there was fighting in earnest—the house-to-house



"I'm Going to Get Those Papers!"

Fighting that is seen at its worst in Mexico. While women screamed in the casa grande and the Americans pined to and fro on the hill the boom of a dynamite bomb marked the beginning of hand to hand.

If there was to be a casualty list in this fight it would be a long one. In the first hour of the battle of Fortuna the town was a mass of confusion.

With a fourteenth-century born of long familiarity with explosives the Senora Aragon advanced valiantly with her hand grenades—baking powder can filled with dynamite and studded with incendiary caps. Digging fiercely to such a wall after well they were pounced upon and rushed bolt-ender up the gulch. Then there was a prodigious shouting from the Senora and more than one triumphant grenadier swung his can of giant powder by the sling and let it smash against the hill in a terrific detonation.

In the big house all was confusion. Some of the defenders heroically held victory and, in spite of all efforts to restrain them the wives of the miners rushed into the open to gaze upon the triumph of their manfolk.

On the hilltops the ineffective rebel riders rose up from behind their stone wall to stare until suddenly they too were assailed with a panic and ran to and fro like ants. Then around the curve below the concentrator, a tall man came dashing up on a pure white horse, and behind him charging as he charged came the swarthy Yaquis of Alvarez: their new rifles gleaming in the sun.

Up along the hillside and after the fugitives they ran with vengeance eagerness, racing each other for the higher ground and the first shot at the rebels. First Alvarez on his white horse would be ahead, and then, as they encountered rocks, the Yaquis would surge to the front. It was a race and at the same time it was a rout, for at the first glimpse of that oncoming body of warriors, the cowardly followers of Bernardo Bravo took to their heels and fled.

But over the rocks no Chihuahuan,

no matter how scared can hope to out-distance a Yaqui and the poppy pop of rifles told the fate of the first luckless stragglers. For the Yaquis after a hundred and sixty years of guerrilla warfare, never waste a shot, and as savage yells and the crash of a hundred volley drifted down from the rocky heights the men who had been besieged in Fortuna knew that death was abroad in the hills.

Painter and falster came the shots as the pursuit led on to the north and as Hooker strained his eyes to follow, a huge form that intuition told him was Amigo, he was awakened suddenly from his preoccupation by the touch of some unseen hand. He was in the open with people all about him—Spanish refugees, Americans, triumphant miners and their wives—but that took made him forget the battle above him and instantly think of Gracia.

He turned and hurried back to the corral where Copper Bottom was kept, and there he found her waiting, with her eyes all saddled, she had challenged him with her eyes. The sun glimmered from a pistol that she held in her hand, and again from her golden hair, but he saw only her eyes, so brave and daring, and the challenge to mount and ride.

Only for a moment did he stand before her gaze and then he caught up a saddle and spoke nothing to his horse. They rode out of the corral together, closing the gates behind them and passing down a gulch to the rear. All the town lay silent below them as they turned toward the western pass.

The time had come. Well he knew the dangers that lay between them and the American line. Danger not for him but for her. In the hills and passes and on the cactus covered plain were thousands of men with whom she would not be safe for an instant, and against whom he must guard her that she might be delivered safely to Phil. And he loved her then as he had not believed it possible to love a woman. He loved this woman that he was attempting to save for another man, a partner who had at the best been reckless of every trust who had been unfaithful to every promise. And across the border this man was waiting for the woman Bud Hooker loved. That he talks her to him was a more severe test of his manhood than any to which he had before been subjected. That he be untrue to the trust she reposed in him never entered his mind for a moment. With a suddenness of love for her he thought only of how he was to conduct her safely out of the dangers which surrounded her.

Soldiers, miners and refugees men, women, and children, every soul in Fortuna was on the hill to see the last of the battle. It had been a crude affair, but bravely ended and something in the dramatic suddenness of this victory had held all eyes to the close. Bud and Gracia passed out of town unnoticed and as soon as they had rounded the point they spurred on till they gained the pass.

"I know you would come!" said Gracia, smiling radiantly as they passed at the fork.

"Sure," answered Hooker with his good-humored smile. "Count me in on anything—which way does this trail go do you know?"

It goes west twelve miles toward Arispe replied Gracia confidently, and then it comes into the main road that leads north to Nogales and Gadsden.

That sounds about right for us," replied Bud. Gadsden the place we want to head for and we want to get there mighty quick, too, if them rebels will let us. I guess that's what they'll have to do whether they want to or not.

They rode on together for some distance, a girl seemingly oblivious of the dangers which surrounded her and Hooker watching carefully for every sign of difficulty.

What is there up here?" inquired Bud pointing at a fainter trail that led off toward the north. This country is new to me. Don't know eh?

Well, it was followed that trail we'd run into them. I'm sure that way might as well go to the west. In your saddle all right? We'll hit it up there—like to strike a road before dark.

They hurried on following a well marked trail that alternately climbed ridges and descended into arroyos until finally it dropped down into a precipitous canon where the well-lit stream rushed and babbled and while they still watched expectantly for the road, the evening quickly passed.

They had no opportunity for conversation, for the trail was too narrow to permit of their riding side by side. Bud was thinking not only of the dangers that surrounded them but of this errand on which he was engaged, and what the end of it meant to him.

First the slanting rays of the sun struck fire from the high yellow crags then the fire faded and the sky glowed an opal-blue then through dark blues and purples the heavens turned to black above them and all the stars came out. Thousands of frogs made the canyon resound with their throaty songs and strange animals crashed through the brush at their approach, but still Hooker stayed in the saddle and Gracia followed on behind.

If she had thought in her dreams of an easier journey she made no complaint now and, outside of stopping to clench up her saddle, Bud seemed hardly to know she was there. The trail was not going to suit him—it edged off too far to the south—and yet, in the tropical darkness, he could not search out new ways to go.

At each fork he paused to light a match, and whichever way the mule-tracks went he went also, for pack mules would take the main trail. For two hours and more they followed on,

down the stream and then Hooker stopped his horse.

"You might as well get down and rest a while," he said quietly. "This trail is no good—it's taking us south. Well let our horses feed until the moon comes up and I'll try to work north by landmarks."

"Oh—are we lost?" gasped Gracia, dropping stiffly to the ground. But of course we are," she added. "I've been thinking so for some time."

"Oh that's all right," observed Hooker philosophically, "I don't mind being lost as long as I know where I'm at. Well ride back until we get out of this dark canyon and then I'll lay a line due north."

They sat for a time in the dark, now while their horses champed at the rich grass and then unable to keep down her nerves Gracia declared for a start. A vision of angry pureurs rose up in her mind—of Manuel del Rey and his keen-eyed rurales, hot upon their trail—and it would not let her rest.

Not was the vision entirely the result of nervous imagination for they had lost half the advantage of their start, as Hooker well knew, and if he made one more false move he would find himself called on to fight. As they rode back through the black canyon he asked himself for the hundredth time how it had all happened—why at a single glance from her, he had gone against his better judgment and plunged himself into this tangle. And then, finally, what was he going to do about it?

But he knew what he was going to do about it. He knew he was going to take this girl through to Gadsden and the American line. Danger not for her but for him. He would not admit even to himself, that Phil did not deserve her.

Alone he would have taken to the mountains with a fine disregard for trails turning into whichever served his purpose best and following the lay of the land. Even with her in his care it would be best to do that yet there would be trailers on their track at sunset, and it was either ride or fight.

Free at last from the pent in canyon, they halted at the forks while Bud looked out the land by moonlight. Dim and ghostly, the square-topped peaks of the hills. The country was rocky, with long parallel ridges extending to the northeast, and when he saw where the way was taking him Bud called a halt till dawn.

By the very formation he was being gradually edged back toward Fortuna, and it would call for fresh horses and a rested Gracia to outstrip their pursuers by day. If the rurales traveled by landmarks, heading for the northern passes in an effort to out-ride and intercept him, they might easily cut him off at the start, but if they trailed him—and he devoutly hoped they would—then they would be in a angles about to follow and he could lose them in the broken country to the north.

So thinking he cut grass among the rocks spread down their saddle-blankets and watched over the browsing horses while Gracia stretched out on the bed. After a day of excitement and a night of hard riding there is no call for a couch of down and as the morning star appeared in the east she slept while Bud sat patiently by.

It was no new task for him this watching and waiting for the dawn. For weeks at a time, after a hard day's work at the branding he had spent hours and nights in the same luxury to him like water to a mountain sheep—and so were all the other useless things that town-bred people required.

People like Gracia people like Phil—know I was. Say let me get them saddle-blankets, will you?"

He went about his work with an untroubled swiftness, slipping on saddles and bridles coiling up ropes and offering her his hand to mount. When he looked at her again it was not strangely.

"And will you kill him?" challenged Gracia rousing suddenly at the name Hooker pretended not to hear. Instead he cocked his eye up at the eastern mountain whence from time to time came muffled rifle shots and turned his horse to go. There was trouble over there to the east some where—Alvarez and his Yaquis still harrying the retreating rebels—and some of it might come their way.

With Del Rey behind them even though in sight, he was the least of their troubles and could be easily got over with a rifle shot if they could not distance him. Hooker knew that the two rurales with him would not continue the pursuit if their leader was out of the way so that it would not be necessary to injure more than one man.

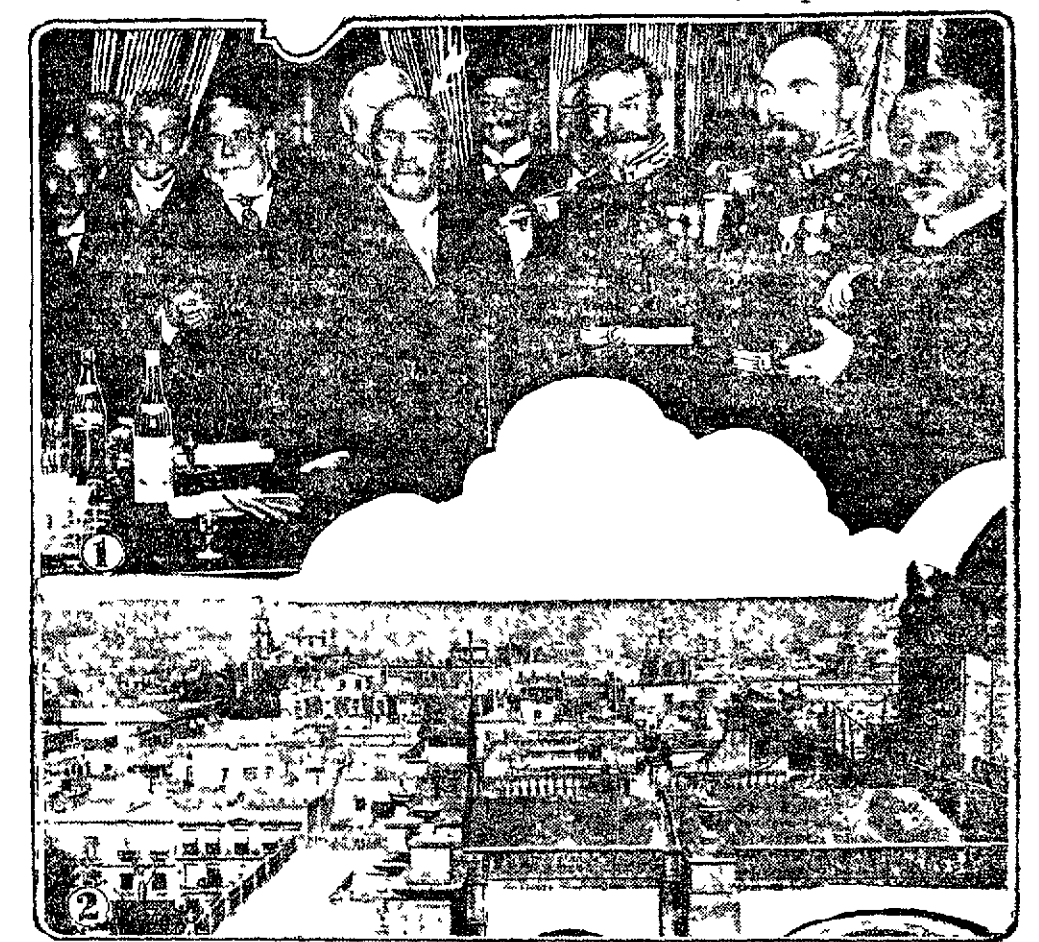
As how I hate that man!" raged Gracia spurring her horse as she scowled back at the galloping Del Rey and his men who were riding onward rapidly.

All right," observed Bud with a quizzical smile. I'll have to kill him for you then."

She gazed at him a moment with eyes that were big with questioning, but the expression on his rugged face baffled her.

I could not forget it," she cried impulsively. No after all I have suf-

Huerta, Mexico's Human Question Mark, and His Defenders; Capital He Rules



1 HUERTA AND HIS CABINET 2 BIRDSEYE VIEW OF MEXICO CITY

Even as he spoke he went back to the phrase of the cow camp—where men rise before it is light. But Gracia woke up wondering and stared about her strangely unable to understand.

"Why—what is it?" she cried. Then, as he spoke again and backed away, she remembered him with a smile. "Oh, she said 'Is it time to get up?' Where are we anyway?"

About ten miles from Fortuna," answered Hooker soberly. "Too close—was ought to be over that divide. It's pointed ahead to where the valley narrowed and passed between the two

new was still untouched upon the grass and yet they hurried on for some premonition whispered to them of evil and they thought only to gain the far pass.

Beyond that lay comparative safety but no man knew what dangers lurked between them and that cleft in the mountains. Del Rey and his rurales or Bravo and his rebels might be there. In fact, one or the other probably was there and if so there would be a fight, a fight against heavy odds if he were alone, and odds that would be greatly increased because he must protect Gracia.

To the west and north rose the high and impassable mountain which had barred their way in the night across the valley. The far topped Fortuna threw their bulwark against the dawn, and all behind was broken hills and gulches any one of which might give up armed men. Far ahead, like a knife-gash between the ridges lay the pass to the northern plains and as their trail swung out into the open they put spurs to their horses and galloped.

Once through that gap the upper country would lie before them and they could pick and choose. Now they must depend upon speed and the chance that their way was not blocked.

Somewhere in these hills to the east Bernardo Bravo and his men were hidden. Or perhaps they were scattered turned by their own defeat into roving bands or vengeful partisans, laying waste the Sonoran ranches as they fought their way back to Chihuahua. There were a hundred evil chances that might befall the fugitives, and while Bud scanned the country ahead Gracia cast anxious glances behind.

They are coming!" she cried at last, as a moving spot appeared in the rear. "Oh there they are!"

Good!" breathed Hooker, as he rose in his stirrups and looked.

"Way, good?" she demanded, eagerly.

"They're only three of 'em," answered Bud. "I was afraid they might be in front." He explained, as she gazed at him with a puzzled smile.

Yes she said "but what will you do if they catch us?"

They won't catch us," replied Hooker confidently. "Not while I've got my rifle. Ah!" he exclaimed still looking back, "now we know all about it—that sorrel is Manuel del Rey!"

"And will you kill him?" challenged Gracia rousing suddenly at the name Hooker pretended not to hear. Instead he cocked his eye up at the eastern mountain whence from time to time came muffled rifle shots and turned his horse to go. There was trouble over there to the east some where—Alvarez and his Yaquis still harrying the retreating rebels—and some of it might come their way.

With Del Rey behind them even though in sight, he was the least of their troubles and could be easily got over with a rifle shot if they could not distance him. Hooker knew that the two rurales with him would not continue the pursuit if their leader was out of the way so that it would not be necessary to injure more than one man.

CHAPTER XXV

Though the times had turned to war all nature that morning was at peace, and they rode through a valley of flow-ers like knight and lady in a pageant. The rich grass rose knee deep along the hillside, the desert trees were flung with the tenderest green and in open glades the poppies and sand-berberis spread forth masses of blue and gold.

Already on the mesquite trees the mocking birds were singing and bright flashes of tropical color showed where cardinal and yellow throat passed the

ered I think I could love the man who would meet him face to face! But why do you—ah!" she cried with a sudden tragic bitterness. You smile! You have no thought for me—you care nothing that I am afraid of him! Ah, Dios for a man who is brave—to ride me of this devil!

Never mind," returned Bud, his voice thick with rising anger. "If I kill him it won't be for you!"

He jumped Copper Bottom ahead to avoid her for in that moment she had touched his pride. Yes she had done more than that—she had destroyed a dream he had had of a beautiful woman, always gentle always noble whom he had sworn to protect with his life. Did she think he was a peledo Mexican a hot-country lover, to be inflamed by a glance and a smile? Then Phil could have her and welcome. Her trade had lessened his burden. Now his fight was but a duty to his partner in the performance of which he would be no less careful not to turn her over to Phil would not now be painful.

Ab, Bud!" she appealed, spurring up beside him "you did not understand! I know you are brave—and in he comes—the struck her pistol hither—"I will kill him myself!"

"Never mind," answered Bud in a kinder voice. "I'll take care of you. Just keep your horse in the trail," he added as she rode on through the brush, "and I'll take care of Del Rey!"

He beckoned her back with a jerk of the head and resumed his place in the lead. Hereafter he placed to talk about men and motives. The mountain above was swarming with rebels, there were rurales spurring behind—yes, even now, far up on the eastern hillside, he could see armed men—and now one was running to intercept them!

Bud reached for his rifle, jerked up a cartridge, and sat crosswise in his saddle. He rode warily watching the distant runner until suddenly he pulled in his horse and threw up a welcoming hand. The man was Amigo—no other could come down a hillside so swiftly—and he was signaling him to wait.

"Who is that man?" asked Gracia as she reined in at his side. "Do you know him?"

"Sure do!" responded Hooker jovially. "He's the best friend I got in Mexico!"

"Kal, Amigo?" he hailed, as the Yaqui came quattering down the hill and apparently oblivious of the oncoming pursuers, he rode out of the trail to meet him. They shook hands and Amigo dashed his familiar smile, glancing shyly over the Senora's back at the daughter of the Aragon.

"I knew the horse," he exclaimed, with a gentle caress for Copper Bottom. "My people—up there—kill Mexicans! Where you go?"

North—to the line," answered Bud, pointing up the pass.

(To Be Continued)

Talk Plenty of Time to Eat.

Th. A saying that rapid eating is slow and it is if you have formed the habit of eating too rapidly, you are more likely suffering from indigestion or constipation which will result eventually in serious illness unless corrected. Dixerion begins in the mouth and should be thoroughly masticated and slowly chewed. Then when you have a fullness of the stomach, take one of Chamberlain's Tablets. These severe cases of stomach trouble and constipation have been cured by the use of these tablets. They are easy to take and most agreeable in effect. Sold by all druggists.—414

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DUNBAR

DUNBAR, June 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hawkey of Scotland, spent Decoration Day with the latter's mother, Mrs. Nancy Patterson of Railroad street.

Misses Jean and Ella Wishart who have spent the past few days with relatives, returned to Pittsburgh Sunday evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gessner, a baby girl, mother and child are doing well.

Miss Fern Hoover of Greensburg, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Helen Jacobs.

Mrs. Margaret Ridinger returned to her home in Wilkesburg, after spending the past month with her daughter, Mrs. Antonia Bufano.

Miss Madeline Swearingen, who is a student at California Normal, is spending a few days with her father, Jacob Swearingen.

Percy McGibbons of Uniontown spent Sunday visiting his brother, Harry McGibbons, of Railroad street.

Earl Golden and Elmer Potts of Pittsburgh spent Decoration Day here visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Grace Wilson of Clarkburg, W. Va., is here visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith left for Parkersburg, W. Va., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Duncan and daughter, Katherine, and Dr. and Mrs. James Scott of Uniontown and Mr. and Mrs. William Wishart of Trotter, were visiting Mrs. Emma Duncan of Railroad street Sunday.

William Stevenson is spending a week's vacation at Niagara Falls. Sisters Sherman and Cox, who have been here in the interest of the Pennsylvania Glass Plant of this place left for Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wagner visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Ada Mitchell of Meyersdale is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dean, of Spear Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan spent Sunday in Conneltsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hawkey of Fayette City is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Hawkey of near Fayette.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carroll of Uniontown were visiting relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Cunningham of Uniontown was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Harper, at Spears Hill, Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Hurdett of Conneltsville spent Saturday in Dunbar.

Westley De Van returned to Altoona after spending Decoration Day with his family on Dayton Hill.

The county Christian Endeavor convention will be held at Uniontown June 11 and 12. Miss Lulu (Crichton) and Mrs. Albert Hardy have been elected delegates.

OHIOVILLE

OHIOVILLE, June 1.—Mr. and Mrs. P. Connelly and son Joseph of Bradock, spent Saturday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hatter.

Mrs. I. H. Sybert and children of Altoona are the guests of Ohioville friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Horton and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Horton and family of Conneltsville spent Decoration Day in Ohioville.

Mr. William Tittemore and sister, Miss Lulu, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hatter, are calling on Ohioville friends Saturday.

Miss Wesley Moon and sister, Miss Anna, of South Conneltsville, spent Decoration Day here visiting old acquaintances at Ohioville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph and children of South Conneltsville, are calling on Ohioville friends for several days.

Quite a large crowd spent Decoration Day here. An excursion was run from Pittsburgh.

Misses Gertrude and Lena Hull of White Corners spent Saturday shopping in Conneltsville.

The Bird family of Pittsburgh have already arrived here to spend the season at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fishburn and baby of Mount Pleasant, spent Saturday on Sunday with Mrs. A. J. Colborn.

Miss Cordelia Shipley and Misses Nance and Violet, of Altoona, and Clyde Lowery of Sipes, spent Saturday in Ohioville.

F. E. Burdette was called to Pittsburgh Saturday owing to the illness of his brother-in-law, Guy Burdette. Charles Brady was in Conneltsville Friday on business.

DAWSON

DAWSON, June 1.—Miss Helen Bell Rush was a Uniontown caller Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carson spent Sunday with friends at Star Junction.

H. O. Colbert and wife were Conneltsville callers Saturday.

H. L. Melittner was a Pittsburgh caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mong of Johnstown spent Sunday with friends here.

Beas Leonard of Pittsburgh is visiting friends here.

Theodore Van Horn was at Ashland Saturday.

Miss Margaret McDonald gave a delightful party at her home Saturday.

Mrs. Clark Newcomer spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith spent Sunday with Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith.

Wine Race on Miller Turn.

Rene Thomas, driving a DuLage car equipped with Miller one cup wrapped tread tires, won the 500 mile Indianapolis speedway race at the rate of 82 miles per hour, this making a world's record. His teammate, Oliver, driving the same make car equipped with Miller one cup tires, finished third, and Barney Oldfield, fifth, with a Miller, equipped likewise. These three are best because they stand the test and the Indianapolis test puts them head and shoulders above all others. Before buying your next set of tires look closely into the matter. The Miller One Cup Wrapped Tread tires for sale by Cochran Rubber Co., Dawson, Pa.—Adv.

VANDERBILT

VANDERBILT, June 1.—John Shumar of Dawson brought a prosecution against Jacob Smith on Saturday evening for furnishing liquor with liquor. The hearing was held before Squire R. E. McLaughlin. The defendant gave bail for his appearance at court. Just preceding this, on the same evening, Mrs. Anna Robin of Nello Mines was given a hearing before the Squire on a charge of disorderly conduct and assault and battery. John March was the prosecutor. The case was settled by the defendant paying the costs, Mrs. Robin has been prosecuted on a similar offense May 25.

Two baseball games were played on Paul Hill on Saturday morning and afternoon, Vanderbilt and Fayette City crossing bats. Goo picked a good game, but lost out on ragged support. The morning score stood 13 to 10, in favor of Fayette City. In the afternoon the score was 12 to 11 in favor of Vanderbilt. The games were attended by large crowds.

Edward Kenna, aged 85, who had resided for some time at Christlawn, and who died Saturday, was buried at Bryan Church cemetery yesterday.

Rev. Ralph Bell, the pastor, officiating. Deceased was afflicted with cancer for many years and is survived by his wife.

The Sunday School Association of District No. 15 held its convention at Dawson yesterday afternoon and evening. The speakers were from Uniontown, Scottdale and Masontown, and gave talks that were very interesting. The convention elected the following officers: President, Joseph A. Strickler; vice president, J. W. Ringman; secretary, Miss Lucille Gibson; treasurer, Robert Colbert; elementary superintendent, Mrs. C. H. Painter; secondary division superintendent, Walter Stillwagon; adult department superintendent, Albert Van Horn; home and visiting superintendent, William Baldwin; training superintendent, H. E. McGurney; temperance superintendent, A. W. Snyder; missionary superintendent, A. C. Oleske.

The new baseball grounds at Dickerson Run, near the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Y. M. C. A. is finished and ready for use.

George Stangroom, who had his wrist fractured recently, is improving nicely.

Orange Robin of West Vanderbilt is building the lot by giving it a remodeling and improvements in general.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mulne were visiting relatives in Mt. Pleasant on Memorial Day.

Squire R. E. McLaughlin and Constable James Hult took a buggy drive to St. James' Park on Saturday and report a pleasant trip.

Squire C. E. Arden went to Uniontown this morning to see as a juror this week.

James Pratt of Liberty had an operation performed at the D. Roberts private hospital on Sunday. The patient is still at the hospital.

Joel Cooper of Flatwoods, who underwent a serious operation, has returned home feeling well.

Powder Newmyer of Uniontown and William Means who holds a position at the County Home, were Vanderbilt visitors yesterday.

PERRYOPOLIS

PERRYOPOLIS, June 1.—Leola Brown and family spent Memorial Day at Pittsburgh.

William Gibson of Pittsburgh is visiting friends in town.

Manuel Baker of Brier Hill was visiting his sister, Mrs. George Riffin on Saturday.

Mrs. Clarence Kindervader and Lela Hale were callers in Star Junction Saturday.

Ben Cope of Conneltsville was a caller in town today.

Clarence Kindervader and family of George, Pa., and James Keever and family of Sutersville are visiting E. O. Hill.

George Robinson and family of Houston, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Haman.

Joseph Luce and family of Charlestown and William Luce of Belleverton and J. D. Lure of Monaca attended Memorial services at the Christian Church on Saturday.

William Robinson of Pittsburgh is visiting relatives in town.

Miss Maud Martin of Banning was visiting Mrs. Walter Byers Saturday.

Snowden Brewer and wife of Star Junction were callers in town today.

George Moore of Dunbar was calling in town Saturday.

Memorial exercises were conducted at the Christian Church, Rev. Youngkins made the address, which was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Sadie Miller was visiting her sister, Mrs. Nevada Stiekel, on Saturday.

Henry Colbert and wife were visiting relatives in town Saturday.

Edward Stout was a business caller in town today.

Out of town persons who attended Memorial services on Saturday were L. Thrasher, Star Junction; Anthony Pace, Curfew; John Shirley, Layton; Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold, Frank-

lin; Mrs. Lando Mosser, Vanderblit; Mrs. Alice Banks, McKeesport; William Steward and family, West Newton and Mrs. W. Shaley and son, Reiland, of McKeesport.

STAR JUNCTION

STAR JUNCTION, June 1.—Miss Francis Graham is visiting relatives at McKeesport.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Elbeck spent Sunday with the former's parents near Flatwoods.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard of Bruchton, are visiting the latter's parents at this place.

R. W. Echard spent Sunday in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Echard.

William Short spent Sunday with relatives at Perryopolis.

Miss Georgianna Bitner of Conneltsville spent Sunday in town with her parent, Wesley Bitner.

Miss Safeman spent Sunday at his home in Mount Pleasant.

Miss Mary Smith of Fayette City, is visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers were visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. W. D. Shaley at Brownsville.

Misses Angeline Martin and Anna Morrow of Vanderblit, were callers in town yesterday.

Mr. Edward Smith spent Sunday with relatives in Conneltsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferson Strickler of Monaca were callers in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elwell and family of Homestead, were visiting relatives in town yesterday.

Mr. James Thrasher of Homestead, spent Sunday in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thrasher.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Turner of Pittsburgh, were callers in town yesterday.

William Horbert spent Decoration Day with his parents at Dawson.

Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7.30 in the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carson and family of Dawson, spent Saturday and Sunday in town with the former's parents.

Read The Daily Courier.

A Spring Festival

Will Be Held at the Dawson Driving Park Saturday Afternoon June 6

Under the auspices of the Dawson Kindergarten

Over 100 people will take part in the exercises.

All are cordially invited to attend.

MOVING AND GENERAL HAULING

Special attention to moving pianos. See J. N. TRUMP, Office 103 E. Grape Alley, Opposite P. R. R. depot, Both Phones

WEAR Horner's Clothing

J. B. KURTZ, NOTARY PUBLIC AND REAL ESTATE, No. 3 South Meadow Lane, Conneltsville Pa.

A-R-C-A-D-E

BEST SHOW IN TOWN.

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

8 GIRLS (All Girls) 8 GIRLS (Suffragettes) SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

American Minstrel Maids

EIGHT ALL-STAR ARTISTS PRESENTING A REAL NOVELTY MINSTREL FIRST PART AND

Five Big Olio Vaudeville Acts

(The End Girls Weigh 300 lbs. Each)

OUR GIRLIE ARTISTS: Alice Lamont, Burke Sisters, Jane Marshall, Misses Santos and Hayes, Georgia Mack and Cora Merrill.

DON'T MISS THIS HIT OF THE SEASON. Matinee, 2:40 P. M., 10c. Night (Two Shows) 10c and 20c

WRIGHT-METZLER COMPANY, CONNELLSVILLE.



Hello Fellows!

Soon we will miss these chaps and their cheery greetings, some only for a period of months, when they will return again to schooling of a higher order; others who are winding up their last year will scatter and enliven new haunts. To the one—a pleasant vacation and perfect health to carry you through the next term of knowledge-gathering! To the other—may you find real life no harder to master than the Graduation speech you will deliver one night this week.

The custom of gift-giving at Graduation time has expanded, in Conneltsville, to include non-graduates as well. Many parents, and others, find joy in the giving of Rewards of Merit to boys and girls at the end of each school term. A fine plan, indeed! It shows that elders, years away from the school atmosphere, have not forgotten the long, hard pull of bringing ability up to the mark. A little token is keenly appreciated, and an incentive to real effort. For both, we have broad assortments of worth-while things suited for boys of school age. We're leaving the girls out of this gift list, because a plea for them has already been made

Boys' Gift Suggestions

SILK SHIRTS

—A big stock, containing ALL the new colors—common to unusual, in various width plain or broken stripes. French cuffs and collar bands; some of the shirts with a matching collar. Silks are good to very fine. All are durable, washable and unfadable. Prices are 1.50, 2.50, 3.50 and \$5.

WASHABLE NECKWEAR

In the new weaves and colorings. Patterns and designs are distinctive and high class. Prices are 25c and 50c.

GIFT HOSIERY

—Silk socks in black, white and colors. Well-wearing silks, thin to extra heavy, 50c, \$1, and 1.50. —Lisle socks in black, white and colors. Different weights and weaves. "Interwoven" brand, famous for long wear and good looks. Priced 25c a pair.

SUMMER SHIRTS

—One kind, new this season, is the "Tango Pleat." Of fine madras, all white or with colored stripes, with the soft bosom a mass of fine, fluffy pleats. Each \$2.

—Other shirts of percale, madras, silk mixtures and other textures have starched or soft bosoms, stiff or French cuffs, attached or detached collars, or no collar at all. Prices start at \$1.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR

Heading the list for real comfort and a variety of styles and materials comes SUPERIOR UNION SUITS. Athletic to full figure modes, of knit cotton and lisle to plain and barred dimity. \$1. to \$5.00.

Also, we have underwear—union suits and separate pieces—made by other mills and containing likable features that may suit you better.

ACCESSORIES

—Collars, laundered or soft; Kerchiefs, plain or initialed, and soft lawn or linen. Jewelry, tie pins and clasps; cuff links and sets; vest chains and fobs; collar buttons, shirt studs and so on; Supporters, several kinds; Suspenders, arm bands, shoulder braces; Gloves; Silk Neckwear; Sleeping Garments; Umbrellas. ALL in the men's furnishing store.

Full Dress Clothes

Correct apparel—clothes and accessories—for the social functions attending Graduation.

Full dress suits, separate coats, trousers and vests. Tuxedo coats, silk hats—Men's Clothing Store. Dress Shoes in the Shoe Store. Dress shirts, ties, collars, gloves—Men's Furnishing Store. Men's and young men's sizes and fashions.

THE FIRST PART OF JUNE opens a week of true economies for purchasers of WASH GOODS. Careful preparation has resulted in a collection of superb summer textures beautifully patterned and exquisitely colored. The weaves are fine and unusual; perfect and sturdy. The pieces are new, crisp and fresh from American and foreign looms.

ALLURINGLY PRICED

40 in. \$1 Imported Ratine, plain colors and stripes, 50c yard
36 in. 50c Imported Ramie Linen in plain, staple colors, 39c
36 in. specially priced Ratine in the wanted plain colors, 50c
27 in. Printed Crepes, Voiles and Lawns 12 1/2c yd. Special.
27 in. crepes, voiles and lawns, 12 1/2c yard; values to 15c
27 in. mercedized white swiss, checks and dots, special 25c
Voiles and rice cloth in new patterns and designs, 20c to 35c
White dimity in new stripe and check patterns, 12 1/2c to 25c
Every weight, weave, width in white, pure linens, 35c to 1.50

Wright-Metzler Company

Tennis

Expert players and those just learning the fine points of the game, soon note the difference in tennis racquets. The best balanced, best strung racquets—and the preference of many of the best players, are those made by

Edw. K. TRYON Co. of PHILADELPHIA

We have these racquets on sale in the Men's Clothing Store at \$3. to \$6. each. —13, 13 1/2 and 14 ounces.

Hand-Made Tennis Balls officially authorized for tournament play by the U. S. National Lawn Tennis Association, are 40c each.

A shade softer, an English made ball, at the same price (40c each).

We have a good stock of the better grade tennis requirements—nets, markers, racket covers and so forth, in the clothing store.

—P. S. Silk caps and hats; flannel trousers, too.

In the Furnishing Store:—Flannel, madras and silk shirts, white socks, soft collars, cool underwear.

Tennis Shoes—Shoe Store.

Porches

—When properly dressed are the most important "comfort" spots that most of us possess. With rugs, swings and shades, they can be used day and night—and made as attractive and more comfortable, than the indoors room of other seasons.

GRASS RUGS

Size	Price
54x90 in.	2.25
6x9 ft.	3. ea.
8x10 ft.	5. ea.
9x12 ft.	8. ea.

GRASS RUNNERS

Width	Price
27 inches.	45c yard
36 inches.	60c yard
54 inches.	90c yard
72 inches.	1.25 yard

PORCH SHADES

—All with 8 ft. drop. Width Price
4 feet. 2.50 each
6 feet. 3.50 each
8 feet. 4.50 each
10 feet. 5.75 each

PORCH SWINGS

—Two kinds, both specially priced. Both are solid oak, stained dark. The better swing is hand-rubbed finish, and all the edges are rounded. All have four chains.

Size	Regular	Special
4 ft.	5.75	4.35
6 ft.	7.50	5.95
8 ft.	9.00	7.75

Size	Regular	Special
4 ft.	4.50	2.98
6 ft.	5.00	3.50

Carpet Room Annex, 2d Floor

PLAY DAYS

Boys' clothes must be of good stuff to withstand the shock of vacation play. They must be cool and comfortable—summer enjoyments are not to be hampered.

For dress or play: Smartly styled wash suits in the new and old fashions. Percale to linen.

Knickerbockers and beach suits. Indian and base ball suits. Cowboy and pioneer suits. Separate trousers.

Sun hats of straw or felt. Wool Suits—A quantity sorted from stock and specially priced.

Plain and Norfolk models; some suits have two pairs of trousers.

Summer and heavier textures. Light and dark.